

Gateway '18

Ex Libris

Gateway '18

A Year Book of the University of Omaha

Published by the Students

Vol. VI

Dedication

To the boys who have heard the call of their country and have taken arms in defense of humanity with that spirit of self-sacrifice which has led them to give up all that is most dear to them, we dedicate this Annual as a fitting tribute.



ROBERT COHAN



CLYDE NICHOLSON



AUSTIN OWENS



EDWARD ELLIOTT



DONALD NICHOLSON



JOHN TALIAFERRO



REUBEN LEAVITT

Our Boys In The Service

The University of Omaha has felt the effects of the war very much this year. Seven of the boys have entered the service, leaving their school work to help their country.

"Johnny" Taliaferro was the first to go. He was able to attend school but three days when he was called in the first draft, and is now on overseas duty in France.

"Ed" Elliott was the next to leave. When the new draft registration ruling was made Ed took his last opportunity and enlisted in the Aviation Corps, leaving the next day for Fort Logan. He is now on the Atlantic seaboard waiting to go across.

Clyde Nicholson and Austin Owens volunteered for

Base Hospital duty at the same time. They were called the last of March and are now at Fort Des Moines.

"Don" Nicholson shortly after was taken with the enlistment fever, and after the first of the year went into the Aviation Corps and is now "fortunately" stationed at Waco, Texas.

"Bobbie" Cohan at the beginning of the second semester quietly slipped down to Fort Crook and enlisted in the Post Hospital, from which he frequently visits us.

Reuben Leavitt was the last to leave, and he has entered the Canadian Jewish contingent, and left for immediate service.

OUR SERVICE FLAG

ALUMNI

Mebane Ramsay '13
★
Stanton Salisbury '13
★
George Parish '13
★
John Selby '14
★
Oldham Paisley '15
★
Paul Selby '15
★
Samuel Slotky '16
★
Victor Debolt '16
★
Charles Frandsen '16
★
Edgar Ernst '17
★
Howard De Lamatre '17
★

Floyd Woosley '17
★

Earl Clark '18
★

INSTRUCTORS

Harry De Lamatre
★
Sanford Gifford
★

UNDERGRADUATES

Walter Halsey
★
Harry Marsh
★
Dr. Daniel Franklin
★
Almet Solomon
★

Jerald Bruce
★

Glen Reeves
★

Soren Mathiesen
★

John Siebert
★

Robert Cohan
★

Austin Owens
★

Clyde Nicholson
★

Homer Lawson
★

Myron Jones
★

Reuben Leavitt
★

Edward Morey
★

Ralph Leach
★

John Taliaferro
★

Wilfred Muir
★

Edward Elliott
★

Donald Nicholson
★

George McLafferty
★

Ernie Adams
★

Frank Riesenber
★

Joe McLafferty
★

Stan'ey Durkee
★

Paul Stotzel
★

Howard Dunham
★

Leslie Johnson
★

FOREWORD.

The purpose of this, the sixth volume of the Gateway Annual is to give to the students and faculty of the University of Omaha a complete review of the college year, even though some of the students pictured herein ,answered the patriotic call to service and were not present to its completion.



UNIVERSITY OF OMAHA

Faculty

Dean P. R. Stevenson, M. A.

Miss Selma Anderson, M. A.

Miss Vera Fink, B. A.

Miss Alice Hogg, B. A., L. L. A.

Mr. Leeland Lewis, M. A.

Rev. Walter N. Halsey, M. A.

Miss Margaret Lewis, B. S.

Mrs. N. T. Nelson, Ph. D.

Miss Augusta Knight

Miss Kate A. McHugh

ASSISTANTS

James Smith

William Campen

Austin Owens

Trustees

Robert McClelland

Al Gordon

A. W. Carpenter

Rev. D. E. Jenkins, Ph.D., D.D.

A. A. Lamoreaux

W. G. Ure

C. R. Sherman

W. S. Gibbs, M. D.

C. Vincent

A. R. Wells

*N. E. Adams

J. L. McCague

George H. Payne

W. T. Graham

Rev. F. T. Rouse

D. W. Merrow

W. E. Mitchell

Howard Kennedy

A. G. Eggers

J. P. Lord, M. D.

H. A. Meyers

John Bekins

Thomas H. Feil

F. D. Wead

M. B. Copefand

D. C. Bryant

J. H. Vance, M. D.

C. S. Hayward

George Rasmussen

A. F. Johnson

P. W. Kuhns

*Charles G. McDonald

*Deceased.



DR. D. E. JENKINS, Ph., D. D.
President



P. R. STEVENSON, M. A.

Dean

Alumni

Harry Jerome, '12
 Fern Nichols, '13
 Katherine Mathies, '13
 (Mrs. Lucian Thompson)
 Helen Hanson, '13
 Clara Hendrickson, '13
 *Melbane Ramsey, '13
 George Percival, '13
 Zella Beebe, '13
 *George Parish, '13
 *Stanton Salisbury, '13
 Gladys Soloman, '13
 Pansy Williams, '13
 Mildred Foster, '14
 (Mrs. Herbert Daniels)
 Zela Elmer, '14

Katherine Case, '14
 Marilla Case, '14
 Clinton Halsey, '14
 *John Selby, '14
 Lottie Underhill, '14
 (Mrs. Walter More)
 Victor Jorgensen, '14
 Sylvia Orloff, '15
 (Mrs. Carl Spiegel)
 Mrs. L. W. Edwards, '15
 Raymond Rutt, '15
 Dorothy Scott, '15
 *Paul Selby, '15
 Effie Cleland, '16
 Victor DeBolt, '16
 Dorothy McMurray, '16

*Oldham Paisley, '16
 Ruth Peters '16
 (Mrs. John Williams)
 Edwin Reils, '16
 *Samuel Slotky, '16
 Viola Pierce, '16
 Gladys Tallmadge, '16
 *Charles Frandsen, '16
 Mrs. Thomas Waters, '16
 Olga Anderson, '17
 Jeanette Berger, '17
 *Howard DeLamatre, '17
 *Edgar Ernst, '17
 Fern Gilbert, '17
 Roy Greeling, '17
 May Leach, '17

Marian Pearsall, '17
 (Mrs. J. Emerson Goodrich)
 Elizabeth Seibert, '17
 Barbara Smith, '17
 Ruth Sundland, '17
 Joseph Weinberg, '17
 *Floyd Woosley, '17
 William Thompson, '17
 Andrew Dow, '17
 Marion Carpenter, '17
 Elizabeth Berryman, '17
 Olive Brain, '17
 (Mrs. Wm. Wrightson)

* In the Service

Classes

Seniors



LINDLEY, CLARA.

University of Nebraska 2; Utopian 1-3-4; Vice President 3-4; Class Secretary 3; Central Committee Gala Day 3; Student Council 4; President 4; Editor of Gateway 4; Dramatics 4; Queen of the May 4; Sigma Chi Omicron 4; Class President 4; Y. W. C. A. 1-4; Cabinet 4; Gateway Club 1-3-4.

Class Roll

BACHELOR OF ARTS

Lucille Esther Boyce
Earl Clark
Carl Gustav Kaessner
Esther Marie Knapp
Clara Frances Lindley
Margherita Carpenter Proudfit
Grace Marian Smith
Irene Atwood Wilson

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE

Manuel Grodinsky
Harry Evans Harvey
Sol. E. Ravitz

BACHELOR OF LAWS

George C. Porter
James M. Sturdevant



BOYCE, LUCILE

Milwaukee-Donner College 1-2-3; University of Omaha 4; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet 4; Class Vice President 4; Utopian 4; Gateway Club 4.



GRODINSKY, MANUEL

Medics 3-4.



HARVEY, HARRY

Medics 3-4.



KNAPP, ESTHER

Utopian 1-2-3-4; President 2; Y. W. C. A. 1-2-3-4; Treasurer 2; Secretary 3; President 4; Gateway Class Editor 2-3; Associate 4; Dramatics 2-3-4; Leading Lady 4; Gala Day Committee 2; Maid of Honor 3; Sigma Chi Omicron 2-3-4; Class Sergeant-at-Arms 2; Class President 3; Student Council 3-4; Secretary 3; Gateway Club 1-2-3-4.



KAESSNER, CARL



PROUDFIT, RITA CARPENTER.

Wellesley 1; Class Vice President 3; Gateway Club President 4; Dramatic Club Vice President 2; Gateway Club Editor 2; Social Editor 3; Central Committee Gala Day 2-3-4; Sigma Chi Omicron 1-2-3-4; Utopian 2-3-4; Y. W. C. A.



RAVITZ, SOL



SMITH, GRACE MARIAN.

Rockford College 1-2; Class Editor Gateway 4; Sigma Chi Omicron 4; Utopian 3-4; Y. W. C. A. 4.



WILSON, IRENE

Sergeant-at-Arms 2; Treasurer 3; Secretary 4; Treasurer of Gateway Club 4; Chemistry Assistant; Y. W. C. A. 1.



EDWARD ELLIOTT.

Edward Elliott of Lexington, Kentucky, came to join the class in its third year. He was welcomed first because of the scarcity of boys, but when we learned to know him, for his versatile personality and his power of leadership. He brought with him many new ideas and lots of pep, which were of great advantage to us. Through his efforts a student council was formed, which continued throughout the year.

This year Edward again got behind the student council and was chosen as its president, in which office he was its most ardent promoter. He was a favorite of all and chosen not only president of the Senior class, but also Editor-in-Chief of the Gateway. These offices he filled faithfully and well until his enlistment in November, when he handed over his work to others, who have tried to carry out his ideas and to go forward with the work he so ably commenced.

Edward was a booster for everything which would further the interests of the school, and one of its staunchest supporters.

THE BOOK OF SENIORS.

Irene Wilson.

In the twelfth year of the reign of Rufus, Prince of Nations, in the first month thereof there came to the land of the U. of O. Campus a wandering tribe known as Freshmen. And they looked upon the land and saw that it was good, and the leaders consoled together saying: "Let us tarry here and take up our abode." And this pleased the people, for they were weary from much traveling, and they descended there and pitched their tents. Now the land of Campus was already peopled with other tribes, yea even the tribes of Seniors, Juniors and Sophomores. And these welcomed the wanderers and killed for them the fatted calf and gave them food and drink for their sheep and oxen.

But the tribe of Freshmen brought with them strange ways and these were not accepted by the older staid and earnest tribes. These first held themselves aloof from the new tribe, then spoke scornfully to them, calling them "Greenies" and looked with eyes of wrath and east withering glances upon them.

Now the tribe of Freshmen had a bold and fearless leader called Soren, Chief of Freshmen, who towered above men, yea even above the chiefs of the Seniors, the most ven-

erable tribe of the land of Campus. And on the 6th day of the month of October did this chief gather together his wise men, counseling with them, and together they led their people far out of the city to the Woods of Huges. All this they did in silence, but in the depths of the woods did the young tribe feel free, and, building themselves a huge fire, they did dance around it, shouting in glee their strange calls. After the merry-making was over the strong men hurried to the far part of the wood, where grew young saplings, and cutting these after the shape of arrows, they returned to the tribe and, sticking these into the fattest of wieners, they proceeded to roast them in the smoldering coals after their custom, while the women of the tribe prepared buns which they had brought with them. When they had eaten their fill of the fat and luscious wieners and were content to rest in quiet, the chief addressed them, saying: "Let us make peace with the tribes of Campus, for it is a goodly land of many riches. Let us give them a huge party after their own hearts which will please them and they will look with kindly eyes upon us."

In the dark hours of the night did they journey back

and together made and filled an image of forgotten enmity and this would they hoist to the rafters of the chief tent where the tribes were wont to gather together in the morning. But the people of the Campus understood not this strange custom and looked with frowning eyes upon it, and did their wise man, Halsey, dean of chieftains of all the tribes, speak words of warning to the chief of Freshmen and he, with sadness, took away the image.

After days of meditation did they give to the tribes of Campus the party, and verily it was after their hearts and they were filled with gladness, for never before had their eyes seen such splendor. And in that night did the older tribes speak words of praise to the young chiefs, saying: "You are noble men, give us Anetta, Nourse of the Freshmen, brownest of brunettes, in promise to our most venerable Junior, Old Ham, son of Paisley.

Now that peace reigned over the land of Campus the tribes did become thrifty and pursued their studies in all earnestness. Even so did they work until the hot days of June were upon them and they must go to other fields for comfort. In the next year did they gather again, but this time with a new leader, Gerald, son of Bruce, wisest of the tribe of Freshmen, and verily did they take the name of Sophomore, after the custom of the land of Campus, and the tribes of the land of Campus, and peace and joy did

reign in the hearts of all.

Times were good now and there were of studies a-plenty. These did the tribes think well of and pursue diligently. Yea, did the tribe of Sophomores become wise, even wise as the youngest of Seniors.

The tribe of Sophomores were not as yet strong in numbers, but their wealth was exceedingly great. Yea, even so great that among them did they possess a chariot known as a Flivver, but called by some a Ford. And with this did they hie to the hills of Florence, where years before, in the reign of Solus, the tribe of Mormous did walk. This was a beautiful land of many trees and on the slopes did flowers grow and strawberries ripen in the sun. Here the tribe of Sophomores did make merry and after their ancient custom roast fat, young weinies before a glowing fire.

When the warm sun looked down upon the land of Campus the tribes did gather together to celebrate, after their custom, the crowning of their fairest daughter, Queen of May. Great was the preparation for this day. Each tribe counseled together to do her the greatest honor. They selected for her the fairest of maids and gowned them in fairy costumes and bid them dance in all grace before her and strew flowers for her to walk upon and stretch ribbons to guide her to the throne of May.

Here, amid a show of pomp and glory, did they crown her, and after their custom they entertained her. Verily did the tribes do themselves honor in this, but, best of all, the Sophomores did dance before her, gowned in pink of the daintiest hue and green of the awakening spring.

Not many days hence did the tribes disband, each to spend the summer after his or her own heart. But in the harvest season they gathered again. This time was there great joy in their hearts, for the land of Campus held a new splendor for them. With wondrous kindness had the wise chieftains, Daniel, son of Jenkins, and Halsey, dean of the chieftains, with the help of the best men of the land, erected for the tribes of Campus a magnificent hall. Yea, a hall so large that all the tribes might gather there with all their men and all their women; yea, even with all their luggage, and yet would there be room to spare. Of such were the dimensions of the Hall of Joslyn, for so they called it after the wise and noble Joslyn of the Castle.

In this year, after the custom of the people of Campus, did the tribe of Sophomore take the name of Junior, for such was the name given to those who had worked diligently and become possessed of rare wisdom. And when the name had been given them they once more made merry for all the tribes of the land of Campus, and when the people assembled they were gaily garbed in crinkley crepe, and the

festival was one of splendor.

And this tribe had chosen for their leader Esther, fairest of women, daughter of Knapp, and they were loyal to her and loved her, for she was kind and good. And with her did they go to the woods again, after their custom, and prepare a feast and roast fat young wieners. And all did eat their fill of the good things provided and they made merry until evening and returned home with happy hearts.

And now the tribes of Campus did wonder at the light hearts of this tribe of Juniors, and they did question their wiseness and become afraid lest they become wiser than even De Lametre, chief of the tribe of Seniors, on whom all looked with awe. And these tribes did gather together in the night time, and their chiefs rose up, saying: "Of whom is this tribe descended, they whom we once called 'Greenies?' Can it be there is a strange spirit dwelling among them that we know not of?" And at that a wise man did rise, saying: "Speak not so, for they will become angry and fall upon us. Let us say kindly that we think them noble and would know more about them. And they, out of the goodness of their hearts, will tell us of their wanderings and of their forefathers, and the customs of their native land. And thus will we become wise also, mayhap."

And this did please the people and they did shout, "Yea! Verily!"

Now the chief of Seniors, who had been chosen to speak, approached Esther, queen of the tribe of Juniors, saying, "Tell us of thy native land and the customs of thy forefathers, for we would become like them." And this pleased Queen Esther, and she did reply, "Verily, it shall come to pass that at the crowning of our Queen of May the tribe of Juniors will, after their custom, entertain her mightily. And when all the tribes have gathered together will we tell them of our native land, and will we don the garb of those past days and initiate the spirit of our forefathers." And when the chief of Seniors did tell the tribes this they did shout for joy, for well they knew that after this custom the tribe of Juniors would entertain them mightily. And when the night came on the tribes did seek their tents and sleep with happy hearts.

And so it came to pass that the Queen of May was crowned and the tribes were gathered together, and this fair young tribe did picture in story the doings of their forefathers in the land of Oz. For it was from these, the people of Oz, that they did inherit their great wisdom.

And soon it became very warm in the land of Campus and the tribes did disband until it should be cooler there.

And while the sun was hottest upon this land, a great calamity came upon the earth. To kill, to wound, a strong and powerful nation became like unto a monster. Yea, an

awful monster, with breath of liquid fire, eyes of blood red, a skull of jagged steel and a mouth with great fangs from which did run the blood of tortured victims. And tribes from far and wide did gather to slay it, and they fell upon it with an awful force.

And so it was with aching hearts that the tribe of Juniors did gather together. After the custom of the land of Campus, they did take the name of Seniors, for such was the name given to the wisest, the most venerable, and the most powerful tribe. And from their number they did choose Edward, son of Elliott, for their leader and king, for he was kind and good and a powerful leader. And King Edward did strive to comfort his people, and rose up, saying, "Though our hearts be sad and our tasks heavy, let us not forget the customs of our tribe, for it is the customs which bind and hold us together." So saying, he led them far out of the city to the Woods of Wilson, where he had a feast awaiting them. There were huge tables spread under the trees, and a big oven built of stone, wherein he roasted fat young fowls. And when they had eaten their fill and their hearts were light, he did speak kindly to them, saying: "We are strong and powerful. The world needs us and we must be prepared. We must be diligent—must become wise; yea, wiser than any tribe that ever frequented the land of Campus, for it is not written where we may be

called, and we must be ready to go to the far ends of the earth." So saying, he did gird on his armor and depart, for it had been written that he mount a machine of the air and pit his strength against the awful monster.

Others of the tribe did follow his example. Earl, son of Clark, a noble man, did go as chaplain for the tribes at war, to minister to the needs of mind and soul.

And those of the tribe that did remain followed the counsel of their king and pursued earnestly the work before them. Nor did they forget their customs of the days gone by, but when the time came they did give the tribes of Campus a great party, and did entertain them after their own hearts, and happiness and gladness did abound.

Now there was in the tribe of Seniors a fair young maiden, Rita, daughter of Carpenter, who was loved by a brave man, Robert, son of Prondfit, of another tribe. And he did take her unto himself as wife, and make her happy. But as it was written he must leave her with her people and sail afar to fight the awful monster roaming wild and tearing to pieces everything in its path; yea, even women and children and helpless babes did it crush in its bloody jaws. The fair Rita did bear nobly under this and sought in her own unhappiness to make happy those about her.

Now the tribe of Seniors did work diligently, even with their leader gone, for they were worthy men and women

and sought to be ready to serve when it was written they should go. Three of their number, Manual, son of Grodin-sky; Sol, son of Ravitz, and Harry, son of Harvey, studied medicine and became learned in their profession. Of the women, Clara, daughter of Lindley; Esther, daughter of Knapp; Grace, daughter of Smith; Lucille, daughter of Boyce, and Irene, daughter of Wilson, and of the men, Carl, son of Kessner, became teachers learned in their profession, ready to go out into the world to teach the children of other tribes and lead them in the ways of the tribes of Campus, even as they were led by the wise and noble chieftains, Daniel, son of Jenkins; Walter, son of Halsey; Selma, daughter of Anderson; Paul, son of Stevenson; Leland, son of Lewis; Alice, daughter of Hogg, and Kate, daughter of McHugh, worthy masters all.

Now the time of year was drawing night when the tribes must disband, so, after their custom, they did gather together to choose a Queen of May. And it came to pass that the fair Clara, daughter of Lindley, loved by all, was crowned Queen of May, and amid pomp and glory did they entertain her.

And soon after did the chieftains call together the tribe of Seniors and honor them for their deeds, and praise them, and bid them go forth into the world to do as they find it written they should do.



Juniors



WILLIAM CAMPEN.

Bill's a reporter, a poet, a friend
A student in chemistry that we
recommend.

Class Roll

Lillian Anderson
William Campen
Lillian Henderson
Lillian Johnson
Olga Jorgensen
Joe Ihm
Lura Marsh
Lotta Johnson



LILLIAN ANDERSON.

As Maid of Honor she was chosen,
And with the rest was nearly frozen.



LILLIAN HENDERSON.

A little girl so quiet and still,
But always possessed of a wondrous Will.



LOTTA JOHNSON

A Lotta study made her smart,
A Lotta smiles won us her heart



OLGA JORGENSEN.

Jorgy's as idle as she can be,
But a pleasanter girl you never
will see.



LURA MARSH.

While Lura likes candy and
cake and ice cream,
Her wish to be thin will be only
a dream.

LILLIAN JOHNSON

With her golden hair and eyes
so blue,
We're glad she came to this
dear old U.
Tho' Lincoln had her her Fresh-
man year.
We've got her now and we will
keep her here.

JOE IHM.

His hair is red, his name is Joe,
But oh, how he can make things
grow!

Class of 1919

The class of 1919 entered the University with forty-three members. In our Freshman year, with Mark Lowe as President, and Miss Fink as class teacher, we started out astonishing the whole school by giving a party in Redick Hall "for ourselves," a precedent followed by all the other classes of that year. Our class fight was not with the Sophomores, but with the Seniors, because we had unknowingly chosen the same colors that they had, green and white, and we still hold to these colors.

Our Sophomore Hallowe'en party was the last social event in Redick Hall, and with thirty-five members of the class back, headed by Isadore Finkenstein and Miss Beatty, as president and teacher respectively, we certainly made up some spooky corners in the old building and pulled off some hair-raising stunts.

But is is not only in social affairs that we have been prominent. The first and second prizes in the Temperance Essay Contest, both our Freshman and Sophomore years,

have been carried off by students of the class of 1919. Lotta Johnson, Mark Lowe, Gertrude Reynolds and Frank Krampert were the winners, and we are very proud to claim them as members of our class.

When it came time to choose a stunt for Gala Day, Louise Bratton wrote us a musical comedy, which we put on with the usual '19 pep.

When school opened this, our Junior year we returned somewhat decreased in numbers, for our classmates had branched out in new lines, some to enter the medical school, some to teach school and a few to enter other universities. But notwithstanding that we are small in number, we have had a most successful year under William Campen and Miss Hogg, and when Eugene Simmons, Isadore Finkenstein, Michael Lipp, Perry Allerton and Frank Krampert return next year to receive their B. S. degrees with us, we will be the finest lot of graduates the University of Omaha has ever turned out.

Sophomores



REED ZIMMERMAN,
President



ELIZABETH HUNTER
Vice President



GRACE THOMPSON
Secretary



ESTHER JANSSEN
Treasurer

Class of 1920

The Sophomore class arrived home safely from its trip to Greenland, where it spent the year of 1917. We returned a far sadder and wiser class than that which started out.

We were a happy, care-free family of over forty "freshies" and because of our pep we treated the school, at a party, to one of the best times ever. Later on in the year we viciously hunted down the Seniors in a hare and hound chase. At the Junior party we insulted the Juniors by having Reed Zimmerman and Jessie Tennant, from our class, carry off the honors of being the most popular students at the party. The next big event of the year was Gala Day. We were the first Freshman class to have the honor of having a Special Maid to the Queen. Louise Brown was chosen for this honor.

Then joyfully we shut our books until this fall, when half of us made our presence known again. We are sure everyone was glad to see us back again. As has been the custom, we gave the Hallowe'en party to the school, and not even Ringling Brothers could have surpassed us. We still retained our Freshman spirit of mischief when we went on our hike up the river road. It was unanimously voted that Professor Lewis was a fine chaperon. For particulars, see him about the upturned ear, the lady's kid gloves, and

the power puff.

This year also we furnished one-third of the cast for the Dramatic Club play, among them the leading man, Reed Zimmerman.

Many who saw the Sophomore stunt on Gala Day were of the opinion that it was one of the best. The great success of the crowning of the May Queen was due to the untiring efforts of one of our members, Mabel Norris. By vote of the school, Jessie Tennant was chosen to be Sophomore Special Maid to the Queen.

But Uncle Sam has called us to a nobler work. We are very proud to say that four of our boys have taken their places under the old Stars and Stripes. Corporal John Taliaferro is with the American Expeditionary Forces in France. Austin Owens is with the Base Hospital Unit at Fort Des Moines. Wilfred Muir is in the Hospital Corps at Fort Riley, and John Siebert is with the Cavalry at Fort Bliss, Texas. We showed our loyalty to the boys by being the first class to buy a Liberty Bond, and by our girls doing so much Red Cross work at school, especially Esther Janssen.

Then here's to the Class of 1920,

Of our dear old U. of O.

Freshmen



HAROLD RAMSBURG,
President



JEANNIE DOW,
Vice President



JOE GOLDSTONE,
Treasurer



IZMA TUCKER,
Secretary

Class of 1921

The Freshman class has been active in many lines this year. In the Second Liberty Loan drive this class purchased a bond in the name of the school.

The class has not only helped finance the war, but has contributed two of its most popular boys, Clyde Nicholson, who is at Fort Des Moines, and Robert Cohan, who is on duty at Fort Crook.

The Gateway has also seen the product of our work. Three stories, besides the poetical contributions of Cohan, have appeared in its numbers during the year.

Along the social line, a hike to Child's Point was first undertaken, and a St. Patrick's party was next on the list.

In dramatic lines the Freshmen featured six members of the play cast, those appearing being Henry Edstrom, Isabelle Pearsall, Izma Tucker, Helen Moore, Mildred Buzza and Harold Rainsburg. In the program Gala Day, the class put on a striking original skit written and produced by Marjorie Parsons.

In the Gateway election this year, a Freshman was chosen as Managing Editor of this publication for next year.



NATHINE TALBOT
President

Preparatory

The Preparatory class began the year with a good start, being aided by several new and enthusiastic members. Due to enlistment and the draft however, two of its strongest boys were not able to finish the school year. With Donald Nicholson first and then Reuben Leavitt went a great deal of the "pep" of the class. In spite of all this, the Preps had a very successful year. For the first time they were permitted to try out for the Dramatic Club Play, with the result that Jean Roberts was chosen for a part. If they keep on as they have begun they bid fair to make very useful college students.

Editorial



FRANK BROADWELL.
Assistant Editor



CLARA LINDLEY,
Editor-in-Chief



ESTHER KNAPP.
Associate Editor



REED ZIMMERMAN

Business
Managers



WILLIAM CAMPEN

Staff

Editor.....	Clara Lindley
Assistant Editor.....	Frank Broadwell
Associate Editor.....	Esther Knapp
Business Managers.....	William Campen } Reed Zimmerman
Preparatory	Jean Roberts
Y. W. C. A.	Esther Janssen
Y. M. C. A.	Chester Johnson
Exchange.....	Jessie Tennant
Classes	{ Grace Smith, '18 Lillian Anderson, '19 [Louise Brown, '20
Squibs	} Walter Gilbert Isabelle Pearsall
Dramatics	Margaret Powell
Photographer	James Smith

Prominent Educators to be on University of Omaha's Summer Faculty

Omaha is the logical place for Nebraska's largest and best summer school, for there are more teachers who desire advanced work and more students in Omaha and near by than any other city in the state.

It will certainly be an economic saving to our city and to the individual students if they may stay at home and pursue their studies. Why should the people of Omaha and community have to go to Chicago and farther east, at a great expense, when if they co-operate they may bring some of the prominent men in education and other subjects right to their door.

An experiment is being tried out this summer. The University of Omaha has gone to considerable expense in securing a few expert instructors for their summer session. If this summer's work proves successful, a larger and better school will be possible next year.

Dr. Alfred Hall-Quest, Ph. D., who is one of the most prominent men in secondary education in America, both as a writer and a teacher, will be on the University faculty this summer. Dr. Hall-Quest is a pioneer in supervised study and is a constant writer for the leading educational magazines, on problems concerning secondary education.

For the past two years he has been connected with the University of Cincinnati, as head of the Department of Secondary Education, and at the same time he has been Director of the Cincinnati High Schools. Because of his services in these two offices, he is able to combine the theoretical and the practical in a very happy way. His courses will be of especial interest to all high school teachers, but no doubt the elementary teachers can also derive considerable benefit from them.

For the kindergarten and primary work, Miss Rose Bland, M. A., from Columbia University, has been selected. Miss Bland has taught two summers in the Observation School of Columbia University, and also twelve years in the State Normal School of Illinois, and the University of Arkansas. Recently she has become head of the Teachers' Training School at Youngstown, Ohio, which is a part of the public school system. Miss Bland will bring with her the best from recent theoretical and practical work of interest to grade school teachers.

P. R. Stevenson, M. A., from the University of Cincinnati, now Dean of the University of Omaha, will offer courses in general psychology, child psychology, educational

psychology and elementary methods.

Miss Flora Buck, M. A., from the University of Wisconsin, and B. A. from Vassar, will have charge of the English and Literature department.

In addition to this work, the following courses will be offered by the regular faculty:

Preparatory courses—English Literature, Latin, Caesar, Algebra, Geometry, Home Economics, English History, French.

College courses—English Literature, General Chemistry, Qualitative Chemistry, Vertebrate Anatomy, Trigonometry, Economics, Arts and Crafts, War Food Course, English History, Conversational French, Livy, Water Color Sketching, Dietetics, French, War French, Sewing, Physics, Botany.

A new and very interesting feature of this summer session is to be the courses for Sunday School Teachers and parents. There will be no tuition for this work, only a registration fee of one dollar per course will be charged. Those registering for other summer work may take these courses without added expense. Classes will meet in the afternoon from two to four, two days per week. The work will be arranged so that those interested may take either a four or an eight weeks course.

Methods of teaching, a simple elementary course, including a study of the characteristics of the different ages of childhood, the kinds of material which make an appeal to these different periods, modes of approach in getting the subject matter effectively before the class, and some types of lessons will be worked out. Miss Bland, from Columbia University, who has had considerable experience in Sunday School work, will offer this course.

The Psychology of the Child and His Relation to the Sunday School, a popular and simple treatment of the child's mental development, instincts, habits and other phases of mental and physical behavior, problems pertaining to his management in the home and at Sunday School will be discussed. This work will be under Dean Stevenson.

Other courses will be arranged if sufficient numbers request the work. Registration begins June 13th and school starts June 17th, lasting eight weeks. The educational courses will be arranged on a four weeks basis so that teachers may take either the first half, the second half, or the entire eight weeks work. Most of the classes will be held in the morning before the heat of the day.

In Memoriam

Athletics

Owing to the fact that so few boys were in school this year, athletics were abandoned. Football, which has in the past been the chief sport, was entirely impossible. In basketball, however, a start was made, but at the beginning of the second semester, the majority of the boys had left school, and it was discontinued. We hope, however, that when the boys are again in school, and this great "game" is over, that this University will again come to the front in all lines of athletics.

Organizations

Y. M. C. A.



CHESTER JOHNSON,
President

Charles Marsh

Vice President



HENRY EDSTROM,
Secretary, Treas.

Y. M. C. A.

Y. M. C. A.

On Thursday, September 27th, R. S. Burdick of the city Y. M. C. A. spoke to the men of the school regarding basketball.

On October 11th Mr. C. J. Shaw spoke on "The History of the Association Work."

On Friday, November 2nd, Mr. Pier of the city Y. M. C. A. spoke to the men about the \$1,000,000 which the students were going to raise in the United States as their share of the War Fund for the International Y. M. C. A.

On November 6th Mr. Steele Holeombe, State Y. M. Secretary, spoke to a full house at Chapel about the conditions prevailing in the different prison camps in Europe, and told of the extensive Y. M. C. A. work going on right up in the front line trenches. Then, when the presiding officer called for subscriptions to the Friendship Fund, \$160 was pledged. Fifty dollars was given after this, making the total for the school \$210.

On February 8th officers were elected to hold office for the next year: Chester Johnson, President; Charles Marsh, Vice President; Henry Edstrom, Secretary and Treasurer.

On February 1st Reed Zimmerman made a talk on what he got from the Y. M., Y. W. and Student Volunteer Conference at Doane College, Crete, Neb.

On February 27th the Y. M. C. A. obtained three speakers for Chapel, who told why they were volunteers to the Foreign Mission field—Mr. F. L. Patton, Miss Schaum and Mr. Pier. Miss Anderson also spoke, being the only volunteer from our school here.

The following week the Y. M. C. A. procured Pilot Cathcart of Fort Omaha to make a talk at Chapel, which he did, to a large crowd.

Now the year is closed, and in spite of the war, prospects for next year are bright, for we have a fine set of officers and, with active co-operation, should be able to do big things next year.

Y. W. C. A.



GRACE THOMPSON,
President



MABEL NORRIS,
Vice President



MILDRED BUZZA,
Secretary



MARGARET POWELL,
Treasurer

Y. W. C. A.

The first social affair of the school year was the reception given by the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. for the new students, on the first Friday evening after school opened. Many new students as well as former students were welcomed.

During the Christmas holidays the Y. W. gave its annual musical at the home of Lucille Boyce. The program was featured by a talk by Miss Anderson, together with several musical numbers and readings by Nathene Talbot and Mabel Rasmussen.

During the second semester the Y. W. has devoted itself to war work. The girls, under the direction of the associa-

tion, solicited funds in the theater lobbies from one to three afternoons or evenings a week during the drives for the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. war funds. Miss Kate McHugh organized the girls to make hospital supplies, and through the First Presbyterian Church the girls turned in 127 sheets, 38 dozen tea towels, 5 dozen pairs of bed socks, 600 pajama ties, and 15 balls of muslin strips for tying packages. All of the work was done during vacant periods and was part of their "bit."

Grace Thompson was elected President for the coming year.

Gateway Club



RITA PROUDFIT,
President



JOHN TALIAFERRO,
Vice President



LILLIAN ANDERSON,
Secretary



IRENE WILSON,
Treasurer

The Gateway Club, an organization to boost all school activities, was inactive for the greater part of the year, as athletics, which usually play an important part in the school year, were not very much in evidence.

When Gala Day came, however, the Gateway Club had a decided rally and took the lead in its promotion. Under its auspices, the Executive Committee was elected. It was

composed of Rita Proudfit, Senior; William Campen, Junior; Mabel Norris, Sophomore; Will Roberts, Freshman; Jean Roberts, Prep, and Chester Johnson, as representative at large.

The officers for next year are: Lillian Anderson, President; _____, Vice President; Mabel Norris, Secretary.

Utopian

Joe Ihm

President



CLARA LINDLEY,
Vice President



CLYDE NICHOLSON,
Secretary



JAMES SMITH,
Treasurer

Thinking that with the various war works which the girls were undertaking, the Utopian Society would be an added strain, it was decided to abandon it. At Christmas time, however, the student body as a whole seemed to feel the need of a student organization of a different order than the Gateway Club.

Under the ready "pep" of Joe Ihm, who had had experience with literary societies at Nebraska, a society of this

kind was formed, which adopted the name of Utopian.

The society had two meetings a month, one in the afternoon, which had a literary and musical program, and one in the evening, which was on the social order.

Among the many affairs of the year stand out a party at the home of Miss Grace Thompson during the Christmas holidays, and a hike during the last week of school.

Student Council



LINDLEY



KNAPP



ANDERSEN



THOMPSON



SMITH



NICHOLSON



ELLIOTT



NICHOLSON



TALBOT

JOE IHM

Dramatic Club



REED ZIMMERMAN
President



MARGARET POWELL
Vice President



JAMES SMITH
Secretary - Treasurer



JULIA NEWCOMB
Coach



BLISS



F E E D I N G
T H E
M O N K E Y



Pan-Hel



Theta Phi Delta

John Taliaferro
Clyde Nicholson
Donald Nicholson
William Campen
Austin Owens
Reed Zimmerman
Frank Broadwell
Howard Widenor
Chester Johnson
Walter Gilbert
Dean P. R. Stevenson
(Honorary Member)



JOHN TALIAFERRO



AUSTEN OWENS



HOWARD WIDENOR



JAMES SMITH



WILLIAM CAMPEN

ΘΦΔ



FRANK BROADWELL



CHESTER JOHNSON



WALTER GILBERT



CLYDE NICHOLSON



DONALD NICHOLSON



P. R. STEVENSON



Kappa Psi Delta

Lillian Anderson
Olga Jorgensen
Louise Brown
Margaret Powell
Marjorie Parsons
Izma Tucker
Mildred Street



Sigma Chi Omicron



Rita Carpenter Proudht
Mariam Pearsall Goodrich
Esther Knapp
Clara Lindley
Etta Barentsen
Margaret Woodward
Louise Jones
Elizabeth Becksted
Helen Johnston
Grace Smith
Helen Moore
Jeannie Dow
Dorothy Meriam
Marguerite Riley
Myrtle Brown
Rine Campbell Flor
Elizabeth Berryman
Ruth Stauffer



Society Events In Building

September 14—Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. Reception.

October 19—Sophomore Hike.

October 26—Sophomore Party.

October 30—Senior Hike.

November 3—French Club Meeting and Election.

November 6—State Secretary Holcomb at Chapel—Pledges
to Y. M. C. A. Friendship War Fund.

November 14—Student Council elected.

November 24—Utopian Society meeting.

December 5—Edward Elliot left—big send off.

December 6—Rev. Cobbey at Chapel.

December 20—Utopian Christmas Party.

January 17—Utopian Society meeting.

February 2—French Club meeting.

February 6—Thrift Day Chapel.

February 15—Junior-Senior Party.

February 20—Student Volunteer Chapel.

February 21—Washington Day Chapel.

February 26—Lieut. Nanee from France.

March 16—Freshman-Prep. Party.

April 6—"The Dream that Came True" Play.

May 10—Gala Day.

May 16—Economics and Home Economics departments tour
tour of inspection.

May 20—Utopian Hike.

May 26—Baccalaureate Sermon.

May 27—Faculty Reception.

May 28—Commencement.

School Activities

Dramatics

The production of the Dramatic Club this year, "The Dream That Came True," was one that had a very wide range of parts which were well chosen. Under the direction of Miss Newcomb, the cast was put into shape in the shortest time of any of the plays. Miss Esther Knapp, a Senior, filled the leading part of Nan. Reed Zimmerman, a Sophomore, took the part of Gordon Clay, playing opposite Nan. The first act was a boarding house scene, and contained most of the comedy parts. The second and third acts were situated in the home of Charles Norton, the factory owner, and contained the development of the plot.

The production was given to a full house and to a very appreciative audience as well. The proceeds of the play went equally to the Nebraska Base Hospital and to this publication.

Much credit for the play should be given to Margaret Powell, Vice President of the Dramatic Club, for her untiring efforts in the selection of a suitable play. To Miss Newcomb, the coach, is due the fine work accomplished by the characters, and the able manner in which the play was handled. Among those assisting the cast, Will Roberts should be especially mentioned for his work on the stage

and his handling of the properties during the performance.

The cast was as follows:

Nan Worthington, One of the People.....	Esther Knapp
Gordon Clay, Foreman of the Works.....	Reed Zimmerman
Margaret Byrnes, Loyal and True.....	Isabell Pearsall
Mrs. Jenkins, Keeper of Boarding House.....	Mildred Buzza
Angeline Maud, Her Daughter.....	Mabel Rasmussen
Jack Brown, A Club Reporter.....	Bill Campen
Miss Louisa Hawkins, One of the Boarders.....	Olga Jorgensen
Florabel Mullins, A Poetess.....	Margaret Hathaway
Miss Mehitabel Biddle, a Suffragette.....	Jean Roberts
Bobbie Byrnes, Averse to College Women.....	Henry Edstrom
Emmy Lou Norton, Fond of Fairy Tales.....	Clara Lindley
Nora, a Maid.....	Mabel Norris
Delphine Norton, a College Graduate.....	Peggy Powell
Peggy Gilbert, a Browning Fiend.....	Helen Moore
Billy Best, Captain of Varsity Team.....	James Smith
Mrs. Allair, the Chaperon.....	Jeannie Dow
Dorris Hall, an Athletic Girl.....	Izma Tucker
Lord Algernon Reginald, Straight from England.....	
.....	Harold Ramsburg
Charles Norton, Owner of Works.....	Frank Broadwell



CAMPEN SMITH
RASMUSSEN ROBERTS

NORRIS
LINDLEY

BROADWELL
TUCKER

ZIMMERMAN
KNAPP

EDSTROM
POWELL

JORGENSEN
MOORE

RAMSBURG
DOW

HATHAWAY
BUZZA

DRAMATIC MOMENTS



"Oh, Mr. Bob."



"He says 'Mugare'."



"Some one's peeking"



"Oh, Billy."

DRAMATIC MOMENTS



She says "Margaret."



"Norton family group."



"The Dean interferes."



"Ever Will-ing."

Gala Day

Part I.

Coronationis Personae.

May Queen.....	Clara Lindley
Royal Herald.....	Rita Proudfit
Maid of Honor.....	Lillian Anderson
Special Maids.....	Helen Moore, Jessie Tennant
Coronation Executive.....	Mabel Norris
Arch Bearers.....	Senior-Junior Girls
May Pole Dancers.....	Freshmen Girls
Special Dancers.....	{Dorothy Merriam, Jeannie Dow
	{Maude Kierle, Marjorie Parsons
	{Myrtle Sorenson, Marguerite Riley
Children Dancers.....	Nellie Grant, Edward Grant
Train Bearers.....	Shirley Lewis Clara Fleming
Crown Bearer.....	Carlyle Sorenson
Solo Dancer.....	Isabelle Pearsall

It was as perfect, though chilly, a Gala Day as ever dawned when the Royal Herald, all in snowy white, carrying the royal trumpet, came to tell the ancient legend of our Gala Day, and to announce the coming of our fairy Queen of the May. Following her came the procession of beautiful Senior and Junior maidens, draped in lavender

and carrying staffs with lovely lilaes.

Through the archway made by the staffs of these loyal subjects came the Special Maids draped in pale green and gracefully carrying their staffs with the waxen lillies. Then came the Child Dancers and the little Crown Bearer, preceeding the Maid of Honor in her flowing robe and soft mantle of pink. Then came our Queen, the choice of all the school, her dainty sweetness in rich, flowing robes, with tiny pages carrying her satin, jeweled train. She knelt before her throne as her maid of honor placed the fragrant, flowery crown of our love, our homage, and our devotion upon her golden head, while her maids knelt before her. As she sat upon her throne, sweet music filled the air, and two tiny elfs danced before her upon the green, as did six airy nymphs whose feet tinkled merrily. A ballooned dancer, gownned in fiery red, floated in sprightly, fantastic movements in the shadows of the fading twilight. Then followed the May Pole, the long white and lavender streamers of which floated on the breeze while the last of the merry sprites paid their homage to their Queen in the closing, crowning dance of the festive eve.

Part II.

Following the completion of the crowning, a further celebration was presented in Jacobs Hall in the form of a collection of stunts by the various classes.

The first on the bill, as usual, was the Prep stunt and, as usual again, it was a laugh catcher. Nathene Talbot, as the poor Mrs. Hansen who needed a laugh; Jean Roberts, as the snoopy old lady who thought it a crime to live, and Charles Marsh, as the doctor, and—oh, everyone was typical in carrying out their part. It was a fine starter and scored many a laugh.

The next was a big jump to the grand old Seniors in a clever original sketch, "Camp Kitten, or a Day in Camp." Captain Grace, Lieutenant Esther, Sergeant Clara, Corporal Rita and Private Lucille, also bugler, proved regular soldiers, and they showed 'em a regular Plattsburg—reveille, taps and all. Of course, a rat or two did not bother these girls at all (?). Uncle Sam at the last, with the cast singing "America," brought down the house in enthusiastic and patriotic applause.

The Sophomore stunt, "Waiting for the Trolley," was enough to shake the blues out of any one. Mabel Rasmussen, as the girl behind the counter; Howard Widenor, as the call boy; Louise and Reed, as the clopers; Mary Killian, as the

sharp old lady who "wouldn't take no sass from nobody"; Jessie Tennant, as the mischievous youngster, and Jim Smith, with his sleep and his eggs, were simply screams all the way through. The only thing we missed was the pie being smashed on the old lady who was "goin' to a weddin'."

The Junior stunt, a debate, was full of plenty of musical talent. Songs that we used to sing were much in evidence, while Smiles Roberts was a second Charlie Chaplin when it came to mixing the tables. The child songster scored a big hit for himself when he sang his solo.

During the interval of changing scenery, Izma Tucker and Henry Eldstrom sang a duet about Sammy Simpson who joined the navy. It was a big hit and they drew an encore. Mary Newton, in regular clogs, sang "Wiseonsin'" to the accompaniment of the clogs.

"Nihil," the Freshman stunt, then came on in full glory. It was airy and light, with sweet young things singing and dancing, and sitting at tiny tables. A large swing hung in the center, where Helen Moore and Harold Ramsburg camped while they told each other their troubles—love troubles, of course—which turned out lovely. Isabelle Pearsall, as a charming milkmaid, came out with her stool and sang, to the keen enjoyment of all, "Wait Till the Cows Come

Home." In a jiffy she changed into a little girl singing "Mother Goose" jingles. The whole stunt was charming.

The last, a specialty number, was a tense moment for all. Guns were firing—the cannon roared—a wounded soldier—the Flag over Berlin—and the whole audience singing "America" at Uncle Sam's and Columbia's request, made a very thrilling and fitting ending for the best Gala Day ever—the Gala Day we would not cut out on account of the war.

GALA



JESSIE TENNANT
SOPHOMORE MAID



CLARA LINDLEY
MAY QUEEN



LILLIAN ANDERSON
MAID OF HONOR

DAY



HELEN MOORE
FRESHMAN MAID



GALA

DAY

CENTRAL COMMITTEE



Snap Shots





BUM



DAY



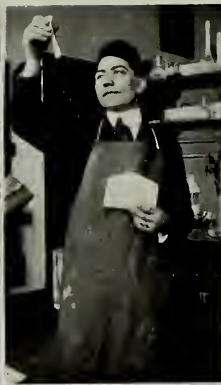


HELP THE
BLIND



LOST





Poets Corner

A, B, C OF THE U. OF O.

A is for Anderson, "Smiles" calls her "Willie,"
B is for Bardon, 'round whom the boys act so silly;
C is for Campen, Prof. Lewis' joy,
D is for Dow (her steady's some boy).
E is for Edstrom—girls, he's some dancer,
F is for Frieden, another good "prancer";
G is for Goldstone, as a "doc" he'll "get by,"
H is for Henderson, just ask Bill C. why.
I is for Ihm, everybody knows Joe,
J is for Johnson, our bashful little beau;
K is for Knapp, for her kind wars are waged,
L is for Lampman (I hear she's engaged).
M is for Marsh, a jolly good prep,
N is for Norris—boys, watch your step!
O is for Owens, always quiet and busy,
P is for Pearsall, mischievous "Izzy."
Q is for Walter, because he's so "cute,"
R is for Rasmussen, she sure is a beaut;
S is for Street, who keeps us boys busy,
T is for Tucker (say, Izzy, who is he?).

U is for Keirle, the "U's" best, I believe;
V is for Buzza, always on the "qui vive";
W is for Warren, and for weight as well,
X is for Elliott, who in wisdom does excel.
Y is for Smith, "boss" of Chem., tho' quite young,
Z is for Zim, who'll win fame with his tongue.

SAMMY'S PAY.

They all get thirty beans a month,
And some of them get more;
A Corporal, he gets thirty six,
A Sergeant forty-four.
A first-class Private thirty-three,
A Top Soak (Top Sergeant) fifty-two;
(They're paid according to their rank,
And not by what they do.)
A soldier pays no room or board,
And does not pay for clothes;
But still he cannot figure out
Just where his money goes.

PRIVATES.

The cook, when he draws all his coin,
Hunts up our boiler stoker,
And in the coal bin they do hide
While they are playing poker.

Our K. P., he's a gambler too;
Yes, all our kitchen ehaps:
On payday you can always find them
In the storeroom shooting craps.

They snap their fingers, roll some dice,
And yell out, "Come on, seven!"
They always use figures of speech—
Yes, seven or eleven.

BOBBIE.

I don't gamble, have no wife,
Don't go to nickel shows,
And where I squander all my pay,
I'm sure God only knows.

I do not drink, I do not chew,
Don't risk no coin on bets;
I never speud a five-cent picee
On pipes or cigarettes.

I get paid on the fourth or fifth,
And this is not a joke:
Before the month is half way o'er
I usually am broke.

SERGEANTS.

Our Top Soak donates to his wife,
Each pay day he does send her
Just half of what he earns a month
In good old legal tender.

She writes and thanks him, calls him "Dear,"
And says, "I love you, Honey;
I only wish that you were here—
To fork o'er all your money."

She asks for coin each time she writes,
The boob thinks she's a joke,
But sends the money all the same,
And soon the fish is broke!

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mation about the courses or about opportu-
nities in other lines may come to the school
for an interview without incurring any obli-
gation whatever. The school is endeavoring
to assist the Government and interested indi-
viduals in this manner.

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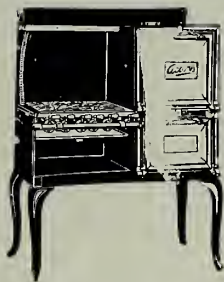
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Thinkers everywhere are wondering what system of education will prevail after the war is ended.

Efficiency will be stressed as never before, and necessarily so. We must, however, not lose the Academic, or there is danger that our Culture too may turn to Kultur and that in our mad desire to gain the whole world, like the Prussians, we may lose our souls.

Think it over!

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